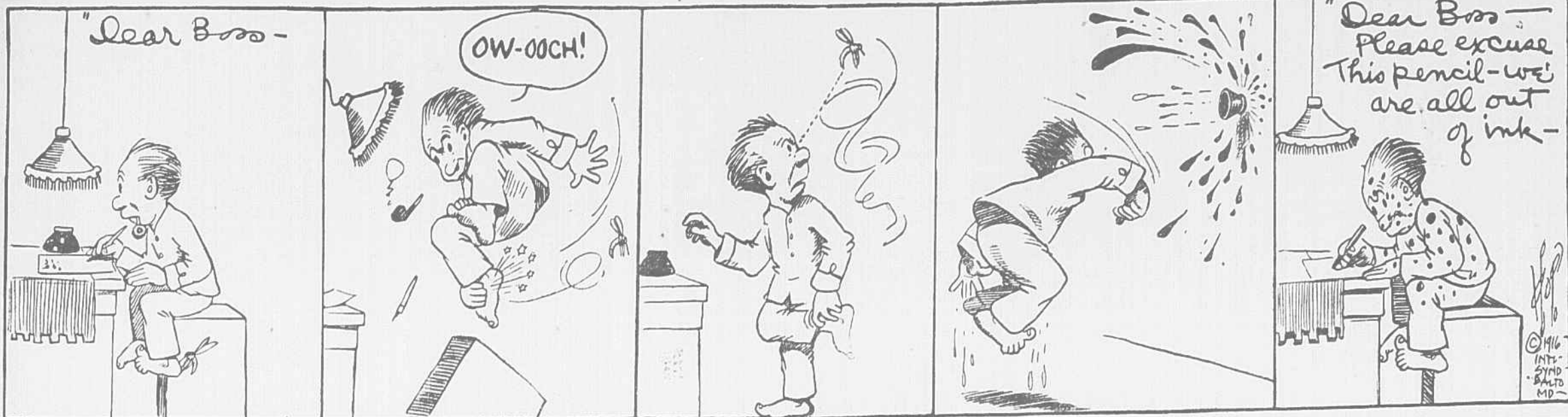


SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER

Scoop Is A Good Marksman

BY "HOP"



In the Wake of the News  
By Ring W. Lardner.

Wawasee, Ind., Aug. 18. Friend Harvey—I figure that part of a man's duty to his employers is to save them all the money they can and that is why I am dropping you this note. I don't like to knock anybody or take a man's job away from them, but it seems like it is sort of foolish for the paper to keep Larry St. Johns on the parole when I could do his work and my own work besides I would not charge only a slight extra stipend.

I got plenty of qualifications to conduct the Woods and Waters column. I know all about the Woods because they had the cottage before we got a hold of it and I will tell you what I done yesterday so you will see where I got the fishing game mastered.

I started out yesterday a. m. with some grasshoppers that I bought over to Syracuse and some fisher tackle. I found round the house and they are no relation to the fisher that is guard and center for Chicago. I rowed myself clean across the lake to where several other fishers were setting in their row boats and I got my boat right amongst them and began talking to them about what kind of luck was they having and this and that and they all answered back and some of them must be from religious from the words they used. So I did not want to get into an argument like I did down to Benton Harbor at Dave's house so I rowed away from them and went all by myself out in the middle of the lake and was getting ready to fish, but when I started to put the first grasshopper on the hook he made such a fuss about it

that I give it up and come home to breakfast.

About half past 4 in the afternoon I went out again and this time I had angle worms because somebody told me that they did not act so mean and I went where the other boats was again and it was not more than 5 o'clock when I got one of the worms to stay on the hook a minute and I threw him in the water and sure enough a fish or something come right up to the worm because I could feel him and I jerked my string in real quick but there was no fish there and no worm and I guess the fish must of thought the worm was just something to eat and not bait. So I tied on another worm and I caught it in and this time sure enough I caught a fish and he put up a terrible fight but I finally got him in the boat and left him laying there and he could not get away because the hook was holding him. So I took my other tackle and another worm and sure enough I caught another fish that was pretty near as big as the first one and then I could not catch any more because there was a fish on both my tackle. And the other men around me was catching nothing but bass and red eyes and blue gales but the two fishes I caught were both of them perch and my next to the youngest son ate them both for breakfast this a. m. Today I am going to take more tackle so they will be room for more fish.

I will let you know how I come out and please let me know what you think about me taking Larry's place only don't tell him how it happened or that I suggested it.

Respy. R.

WILL BOEHLING HELP THE INDIANS CLIMB?



Joe Boehling.

The signing of Joe Boehling, southpaw hurler, with Moeller of the Washington Senators is thought by the Cleveland Indians' owner to promise a faster clip in their dash for the rag. Boehling and Moeller joined the team at once. Elmer Smith, outfielder, and Joe Leonard, infielder, went to Washington in exchange for Griff's pair.

the fish over he observed that the underside was a brilliant red. He said boatmen in the bay told him they had seen one other fish like it this season.



ON THE HILLSIDE.

Mr. Porker—I understand that the Indians consider me about the dearest thing in the market.

Mr. Ox—Yes, and the next thing you know they'll be roasting you.

MEN NOW DINE MINUS COATS IN BIG HOTELS

Shirt-Sleeves Garb is More Sanitary, According to Health Officials.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 21.—A man in his shirt sleeves, provided said sleeves are rolled down, and that he uses a belt instead of suspenders and is neat generally, is going to eat anywhere he chooses some of these days. The best hotels and restaurants in the city will not turn away this neatly dressed, coatless man. Charles A. Blanchard, directing manager of the William Penn and Fort Pitt hotels, says that he is for the coatless man, that man of course not forgetting all rules of etiquette and neatness when he discards the coat.

Hotel Man's Views. Mr. Blanchard claims that hotel managers are not tyrants living purely to make men wear coats in dining rooms, but that they are human and reasonable and will quickly change the old order of things as soon as the women diners are for it. He says the views of women on the matter are all that prevent a man eating in his shirt sleeves at the present time.

Mrs. Enoch Raab, sponsor of the campaign for coatless men, is out to line up the women, "a reciprocity of past attentions on the part of men," she calls it.

Physicians connected with the city staff and the board of public health are lending the campaign "Health first" is their slogan and the discarding of coats is a sure step in the right direction, they say.

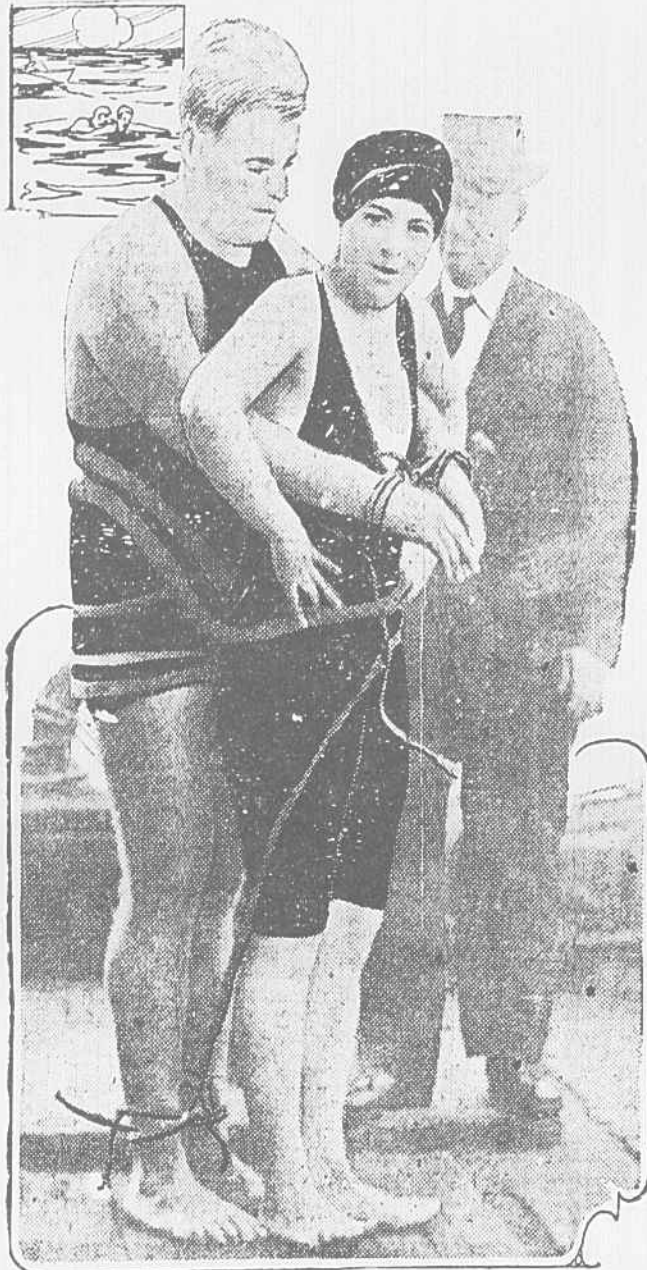
"Coats are insanitary," a board of health official said recently. A man wears a coat for weeks and months, often without getting it cleaned, and yet society has ruled that man tidy and clean, while the man who leaves off his coat at dinner, and whose shirt is clean, because if it hadn't been it would show the dirt, is ruled untidy."

Chicago officials compelled city hotels and cafes to allow men to eat without their coats while the hot spell was on in that city, and, according to physicians here, that action proves that it is the opinion of scientists that coat wearing lessens the vitality of the wearer and increases his chances of death by heat.

Women Hold Deciding Vote. In fact, as far as eating in comfort in hotels and restaurants goes, the women patrons hold the deciding vote. Downtown cafe managers are unanimous in wishing the campaign all speed to its accomplishment, but sadly acknowledge their allegiance to women's opinions.

Ludwig Bogiovanni, of Bongiovanni's cafe, Sixth street, said that if the

GIRL SWIMMER CARRIES PLUMP BROTHER ON BACK IN REMARKABLE SWIMMING FEAT.



Ida Eliensky and her brother Henry before the swim.

Miss Ida Eliensky, of New London, Conn., one of the girl swimming stars of the East, recently swam two miles down the Hudson river with her 250-pound brother strapped to her back.

women patrons of the cafe would but give half a chance he would order all coats off. "It is only a question of time," he said this morning, "when persons will look back at the days when coats were worn in the summer months with the same surprise that they now look back at the days when men wore big frock coats and heavy beaver hats in July and August." And he added that such a time couldn't come any too soon to suit him.

quiring all transportation companies, carrying passengers, either on land or water, to file financial and operators expenses.

Several transportation companies challenged the board's authority and the case went to the supreme court of the Philippines. That body decided that the part of the organic act establishing the board which gave it the power to demand annual statements

CONTROVERSY

In the Philippines Will Be Settled by the United States Supreme Court.

MANILA, Aug. 21.—A controversy between the board of public utility commissioners and Philippine public service corporations, dating back a year or more, is finally to be settled by the supreme court of the United States. This will settle the question of the power of the board to require annual reports from public service corporations.

The act of the legislature which established the board of public utility commissioners gave the board this authority and the board has been re-

was invalid because it delegated legislative power to an executive or semi-judicial board. From the decision, the board has now appealed to the supreme court of the United States.

FEAST

Served by Spanish Senoritas is Enjoyed by the Boys on the Border.

SANTA FE, N. M., Aug. 21.—The boys of Company 14, Massachusetts Infantry, are finding many new things in this section of the country, where they have been sent to help guard the border. Monday night the women of Las Cruces, where they were sent to guard the town, gave an enchilada supper to the boys, which was served by native girls, dressed in the old Spanish costumes.

None of the soldier boys had ever heard of the Mexican dish, enchiladas, until the supper, and none of the boys had ever before seen the real Spanish senorita in her native costume. The guardsmen sat at one long table and were served by the native girls. Besides enchiladas, cake, coffee and lemonade were served.

After supper singing and dancing afforded amusement for the soldiers and a large crowd of Las Cruces citizens gathered at the agricultural hall to help entertain the northern boys in generous western style.

The company left recently for El Paso, taking with them their new mascot, Carranza, a fine billygoat, which the boys had bought and adopted.

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Pittsburg.....47 58 .448

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St. Louis.....50 64 .439

Cincinnati.....43 72 .374

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Games.

No games scheduled, the western

clubs being in the East.

Today's Games.

St. Louis at Washington.

Detroit at Philadelphia.

Chicago at New York.

Cleveland at Boston.

Standing of Clubs.

W. L. Pct.

Boston.....68 47 .594

Chicago.....65 51 .569

Cleveland.....62 52 .541

St. Louis.....62 54 .534

Detroit.....63 54 .538

New York.....60 59 .511

Washington.....54 58 .482

Philadelphia.....23 86 .211

BATHER

Battles with Jellyfish and He is Badly Burned about the Face.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—"What swelled your face so?" said friends to Arthur W. Tuttle, of Spencer place, Brooklyn. Thereupon Tuttle told this story:

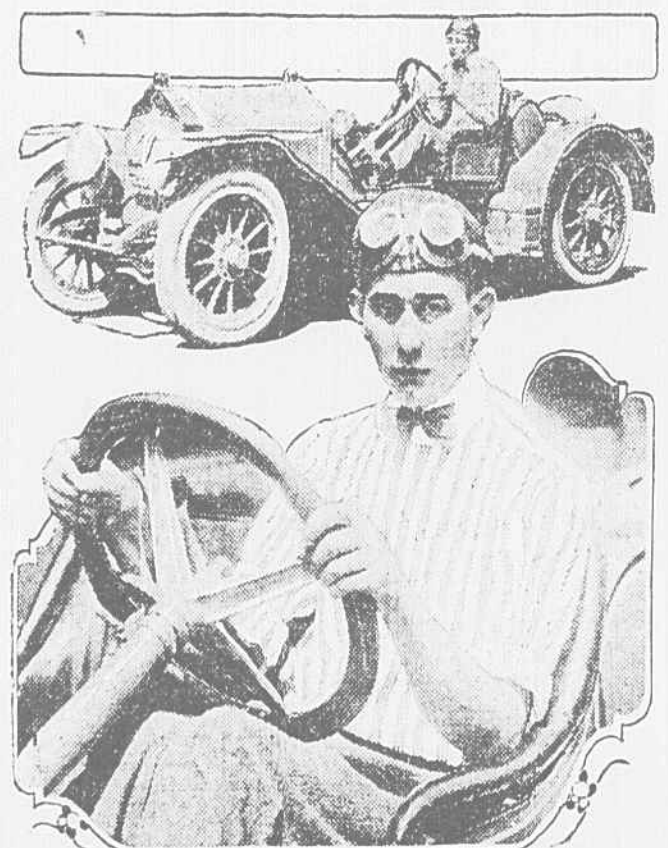
"Saturday I was swimming on my back toward a yacht in Greenport Bay, when felt an intense pain in my face, as though some one had stuck a thousand needles into it. I turned over and saw a jellyfish about as large around as a water pail, with a cluster of long white tentacles hanging from the center.

"The turning movement brought the fish on top of me. I tried to fight him off and the only way I could do it was to tear it to pieces in handfuls, which I wrenched off and flung away. Everytime I touched the thing I felt as though I was being burned.

"Two men who saw the struggle came up in a boat and one of them thrust an oar through the monster, putting an end to it."

Tuttle asserted that as he turned

"SPEED" FENTON, BOY AUTO DRIVER, STARTED GAME BY RACING TAXICABS



"Speed" Fenton in his National speedster.

Chester "Speed" Fenton, Cleveland's boy auto racer, started the game of driving Cleveland taxis as so hot a clip that his boss lost money on the lines. Fenton then worked at the motorcycle game, cleaning up in Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati, as well as Cleveland, but he means to stay in the auto racing business hereafter, where he can get a trifle more of the speed he